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#### READING AMOUNT LOCAL PAPERS EADS

# HAS GONE TO MEET GOMEZ

Gen. Marin to Prevent Him from Joining Maceo.

MAY FORCE A FIELD BATTLE

Long Trainload of Soldiers Leaves Rincon for Gnamajay-It Is Expected That the Army Will Proceed Thence to Pinar del Rio-Spanish Troops Reinforced.

(By Cable to The Times.)

(Copyright by James Gordon Bennett, Havana, Cuba, Jan. 30.—Acting Captain General Marin, as predicted in these dis-patches last night, left for the front at 8 patches last night, left for the front at 8 o'cock this morning, accompanied by the entirestaff andseventeen carioadsof horses and troops, regulars and volunteers.

The destinatio nof the party is believed to be the neighborhood of Guanajay. Gen. Marin took with bim thrifeen scouts who are familiar with Pinar Del Rio districts.

districts.

He has one rapid fire cannon of an old Plasenica model, and twenty-five artillery-new. His cavalry forces are commanded by Col. Calixto Ruiz, who established a reputation during the affair in Camagney under Gen. Mello.

Gen. Mello.

A field telegraph corps, a priest and a sautary equipment accompany the column. There was great cheering when the column moved out with bands playing.

MANY VOLUNTEERS. MANY VOLUNTEERS.

Eleven hundred volunteers proceeded Gen. Marins' cavairy force over the same line last evening. The colonial, secretary of finances for Cuba. Gen. Cabesas, who resigned on account of Gen. Campos' retirement, embarked for Spain today.

The newly organized Spanish cavalry forces in Santa Cara and Matanzas province are reported to be suffering from the severity of the glanders. Sixty horses have been shot in one day.

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been shot in one day.

There is no abatement of the exodus
of Cubans. The steamer Olivette for
Tampa, Fia., carried 223 passengers yes
terday. She has taken out more than 1,000

in the last month.

The Spanish warship Alfonso Doce returned to the harbor today after a cruise to the westward.

Three German warships are now here. The Gneisenan, 2,860 tons, arrived last night, joining the Setin and Stoch already in the harbor.

IN WEYLER'S PLACE.

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It is belived here that Gen. Marin Mitends to conduct the field operations personally until Gen. Wester, the newly appointed captain general arrives, when the will probably return to Havana to consult with him as to the campaign to to be followed. Gen. Marin left Gen. Suarez Valdes in command here.

From information received here it is known that Gomez is moving west near the northern coast of the province of Pinar Del Rio.

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The latests trust worthy information placed co in the western part of the province,

Gomez.

The military authorities are confident that the troops will be able to pen both rebel leaders in Pinar Dei Rio and force them to a pitched battle. They hope that once they are able to compel the rebels to stand they will crush them.

Cuban sympathizers here point to both Gomez's and Macco's success beretofore in scoiding the Spanish troops when it has mitted them to do so and contend that

mited them to do so and contend that their generalship is of such a high order that they will define the Spanish com-manders as to their whereabouts and will leave the province when they feel in-

#### SYMPATHY FOR MRS. RUNYON. American Colony in Berlin Meets and Passes Resolutions.

Berlin, Jan. 30.—The American colony in Berlin held a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon and passed resolutions expressing sympathy and condolence with the family of the laste Ambassador Runyonand sorrow

Ex-United States Consul Kreisman presided. Mr. Charles DeKay, United States consul general, proposed a resolution which nveyed an expression of grief at the losof Mr. Runyon, an upright man, an able representative and a pure patriot.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. A resolution was also adopted that ropics of the resolutions passed be sent to the widow of Ambaios dor Runyon, to e President of the United States and to the State Department at Washington.

Ex-Secretary Noble Very III. St. Louis, Jan. 30.-Ex-Secretary of the Interior John W. Noble is confined to his

esidence with an attack of la grippe. A few days ago be was regarded as convalescent, but lately his malady took a turn for the worse and his condition is regarded as serious. Less Excitement at Elkhorn

Bluefield, W. Va., Jan. 30.-The excite ment at Elkhorn over the lynching of Alex ander Jones has abated. The miners are to have another meeting tonight and im portant developments are expected. He Got Fourteen Years.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 30.-Joseph Fluri, convicted yesterday of felonious assault upon a girl five years old, was today entenced to fourteen years and nine months in the Eastern penitentiary.

London, Jan. 30 .- It is announced that the funeral of Prince Henry of Battenberg is fixed to take place on Wednesday next,

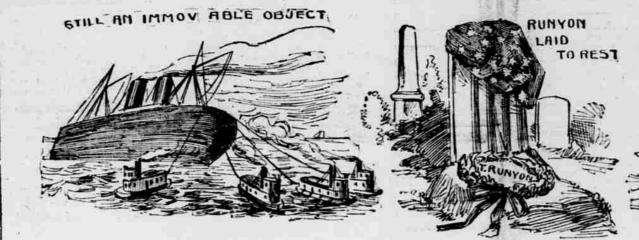
February 5. On Suspicion of Robbery,

Uley C. Brown, alias Uley Buck, was ed by Detective Hartigan and Policeman Bloom last night, on the charge of having robbed the store of Emilius Partucck No. 603 G street northwest. -

Auction Sales Today.

C. G. Sloan & Co., 1407 G street northwest.—Twenty-lifth street northwest, No. 1150, three-story brick dwelling, lot 53, equare 14; by order of G. M. Emmerich and D.S. Mackall, trustees. Saletoday at 4 p.m. Duncanson Bros., Ninth and D streets are a street, perfectly and A streets northwest. northwest.-Fifteenth and A streets north east, building sites, original lots 1 and 2, square 1058; by order of J. T. Arms and G. E. Emmons, trustees. Sale Tuesday, January 28, 4:30 p. m. Postponed until

Duncanson Bros., Ninth and D streets northwest.—Lstreet, between North Capitol and First streets, building site, south 1-2 square 673; by order of M. M. Parker and J. C.Heald, trustees. Bale today at 3:30 p.m.
Thomas Dowling & Co., 612 E street
Borthwest.—Wilson street, No. 203, brick
dwelling, part lot 19, block 18, Effingham;
by order of William Mayse, Jr., and J. B.
Swormstedt, trustees. Bale today at 4



U.S. GUNBONT HELENA LAUNCH

What Yesterday Brought About.

### THEY APPEAL TO CAESAR SHADY DISTRICT HISTORY

Bag Repair Shop Expose.

THE TIMES WAS INDORSED

District Assembly 66 Asks the Postmaster General to Investigate-The Times' Course and Senator Allen Warmly Commended-Standing by Gambrinus Assembly to the End

A meeting of District Assembly, No. 66, K. of L., was held last evening at Plasterers Hall, Master Workman Simmons in the chair.

A discussion of the troubles between the local brewers and their employes resulted in the determination of the assembly to use every means to sustain the position first assumed

COMMENDED THE TIMES. The following resolution was unanimously

Whereas, the fearless course of The Washington Times has again exposed an amposition upon government wage-carners in the establishment known as the government mail bag repair shop, in this city, and its subsequent exposure of the system of manufacturing bags by convict labor; there-

"Resolved. That we, the representative of the Knights of Labor of the District of Columbia, commend such expose and heartily indorse the action of Schator Kyle in bringing the matter before the Senate of the United States, and earnestly urge but it may be that he has since marched that body and the lower house of Con-rastward, with the intention of meeting gress to enact legislation which will result in a careful investigation and the abrogation of the system now in practice in producing mail bags.

Resolved further. That we appeal to the Postmaster General to ameliorate the distress among the mail bug repair shop employes, and invoke an honest investigation at his hands, reaffirming our disap-proval of convict labor and the harassment wage-earners.

A similar resolution indersing the posi-tion taken by Senator Allen yesterday, on the same matter was also adopted. A few minutes after the adjournment of the assembly a committee from the Bricklayers' Union appeared with a communication from that body.

THE BREWERY TROUBLE. In the absence of Master Workman

nons the letter was received by Mr. Michael Cobb, chairman of the executive Michael Cobb, chairman of the executive committee of D. A., 66.

It was learned that the communication was a request that a special committee he appointed by D. A., 66, to act in on-junction with a similar committee from the

Bricklayers Union, with a view to the settlement of the trouble between the brewers and their employers. The matter was taken under advisement y the executive committee. It is highly improbable that District phly, 66, will act favorably on this Assembly, 66, whi are food that a similar request, as it is understood that a similar proposition made to the Federation of Labor at its last meeting was reported or

Master Workman Simmons, however, will meet the special committee and ex-plain the situation.

CAMPANIA NOT AGROUND.

Agent Brown of the Cunard Line Publishes a Statement.

New York, Jan. 30.-Vernon H. Brown the agent in this city of the Cunard Steamship Company, has issued a statement re garding the alleged grounding of the steamer Campania last week, in which he says "The question as to the truth of the statements which have been so constantly reiterated, notwithstanding the absolute disavowals not only of myself as agent of the Cunnrd Line, but also of the Campania's officers, has rendered it necessary to thoroughly investigate the various assertions which have been made in reference to the circumstances.

"One of the statements was alleged to have emanated from Mr. J. B. Allen, the second officer of the St. Paul. Upon being communicated with, Mr. Allen promptly called in person at the Cunard office and presented the following letter:

Vernon H. Brown, Esq., Agent Cunard Steamship Company:

" Dear Sir: I am in receipt of your favor of the 27th inst., referring to an al-leged interview with me as published, in which I was made to say that the Cam-pania had her nose in the sand, all reports r denials to the contrary not withstanding.

'I am glad of this opportunity to deny the truth of the above statement. I did not see the Campania from shortly after midnight until about 9:30 in the morning. when I saw her well off shore, under way and headed for Sandy Hook. J. B. ALLEN.

"'Yours truly, J. B. ALLEN, "'Second Officer S. S. St. Paul.'"

Philadelphia, Jan. 30,-Chairman W. F. Harrity of the Democratic National Comnittee left here at 12:20 today on the Pennsylvania limited express for Chicago order to be present at the meeting on Friony evening of the subcommittee which is to have charge of the arrangements for the Democratic National Convention.

Bishop of Lexington. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 30 .- At Andrew's hurch, at noon today, Rev. Lewis Will Burton was consecrated bishop of the Epis copal diocese of Lexington.

### Knights of Labor Discuss Mail Mr. Truesdell's Definition of What Is an Existing Company.

NEW LIGHT ON THAT PERMIT

Mr. Crosby and Mr. Lieb Construed by the Police Commissioner to Be an Organization-Contradicted by His Own Answer in Court-Law of 1888 Openly Violated.

The lighting of the city by gas and lectricity has apparently been considered fully by the Committee of Appropriations of the House, inasmuch as their proposed bill has been sent to the printer.

It must now run the gauntlet of the House, next of the Senate, and finally the committees of conference of both houses

It will be noted that there is something ndefinite said by the committee as to the reduction of the price to be paid for street lamps furnished by the gas company and also of the price of electric lamps. As usual the contracts are to go to "the highest bidder."

to "the highest bidder."

The only possible bidder for the gas is the Washington Gaslight Company, and if the scheme to admit the light to be furnished by Messrs Crosby and Lieb, to whom Mr. Truesdell sold his Eckington plant, does not get through, the United States Electric Light Company will be the only possible bidder for the electric lighting. The next question will be whether the companies will accede to the terms proposed by the committee, or shut

whether the companies will accede to the terms proposed by the committee, or shut off their lights from the public thorough fares, which they may have a perfect right to do.

To an every day observer the proposition to let the electric lighting to the lowest bidder. If two compete, is that Messrs. Crosby and Lieb shall be admitted to competition and that arries with it the proposition that they shall be permitted to tear up the streets to which the Commissioners themselves are said to be opposed, or they said they were opposed, when it was a question of admitting any competition against certain other favored monopolies. other favored monopolies.

The Commissioners, a great many good lawyers think, are jositively debarred from their power to permit the stringing of over-head wires for electric light or to connect with conduits by an act of Congress, which will be referred to below.

STATES OF CROSBY AND LIEB. There has been a great deal of official quibbling, not to say duplicity, in stating the status of Messrs. Crosby and Lieb be-Committee of the House on Ap-

propriations.

The point of Mr. Truesdell's very able argument on behalf of the Potomac Light and Power Company, which had no existence except as a name, was to the effect that it was an existing company at the that it was an existing company at the time he gave it certain privilegea. He stated without reservation to the committee that when the Commissioners, or he, commenced negotiations with that company, it was then a company existing in the District. In the opinion of other "legal talent," the company with which the negotiations have been conducted was incorporated at Alexandria last Saturday. There is an interesting story about all this confusion of terms and companies and individuals.

That Is the Serious Charge Against a Lancaster Tobacce Dealer.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 30.—Julius Lederman where tobacce warehouse in this city

dividuals. The act of Congress of 1888 prohibited erection of overhead wires, and that same act provided that the wires of exist-log companies should be put underground everywhere in the District. This act was limited to the Fifty-first Congress and expired with that Congress so far as putting wires underground was concerned, but was outinged of force in relation to putting

up any more overhead wires.

After the expiration of this act in 1892 there was a company incorporated in the District known as the Potomac Electric Light and Power Company, whose capital stock was only \$25,000. They started the company of the angle of the Chain.

THREW STONES AT THE KING this new company at the end of the Chain Bridge and put up a few poles and wires running down into Georgetown. This com-pany was in existence only a short time when it became insolvent and all its prop-erty and effects were sold at a receiver's sale upon a judgment obtained against it for about \$2,500. The property was then purchased by Mr. Amherst H. Wilder, a

resident of St. Paul, Minn. A COMPANY IN NAME ONLY. In 1894, a company called the Potomac Light and Power Company was incorpo-rated in the District of Columbia, but it never completed its organization. Its capital stock was said to be \$35,000, but none of it was paid in. They never

elected officers.

Within the last few months Mr. O. T. Crosby and Mr. C. A. Lieb purchased from Mr. Wilder the property which he had bought at a receiver's sale from the de-funct and insolvent Potomac Electric Light and Power Company and it is said that he had paid for it forty-seven hundred It consisted of the deteriorated dollars. It consisted of the deteriorated light plant at the Virginia end of the chain bridge, and the old poles running into Georgetown, and having purchased this property they assumed and used the name of the Potomac Light and Power Com-

pany, the company which already men-tioned had never organized.

They thus appeared in the District under the guise of a corporation incorporated under the laws of the District, while, as a matter of fact, they were simply two individuals, as is plainly indicated in the proceedings in court, having purchased the plant of an insolvant company.

This is the "existing company" with which Mr. Truesdell entered into negotiations for the sale of his plant at Eckington On the strength of something, no matter what it is, Crosby and Lieb made immediately on their coming to Washington some favorable alliance or arrangement with the Commissioners, who immediately commenced to issue to them permits under

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Old Map Found Which Lays Down the Boundary.

It Was Printed in London in 1794 and Practically Confirms the Republic's Contention.

(By Cable to The Times.) (By Canic to the Times,)
(Copyright by James Gordon Bennett.)
Caracas, Veneauch, Jan. 30.—Antonio
Fernandez, president of the State of Falcon,
has telegraphed that in the archives of Coro. capital of the State, and the oldest city in Venezuela, has been found a map, published in London in 1794. in which the limits of British Guiana are given about as Vene

mela asserts are right.

Minister of Poreign Affairs Rojas sent an Amister of Foreign Albert Acassand answer to President Fernandez thanking him for the information, and asking to send all documents he might discover which could aid the work of the special commission engaged here in copying and preparing maps, etc., for the boundary commission appointed by President Ceveland.

Research from the west say that the

Reports from the west say that the revolution therestill continues. Gen. Bicart, who had started for Caracas, returnest, and in a fight with the rebels, captured four of Carvajal, who was recently released from the rotunda, has been arrested in Puerto

Cabello.
The city of Valencia, espital of the State of Caraboto, has been left in darkness be-cause of a fight with an electric light com-pany. A contract was made by the au-thorities with an American named Bird to light the city, but an Englishman named Lomax, who was in coarsel of the plant, refused to allow the electic current to be turned on. Great confusion has been caused by the trouble.

### ST. PAUL MAY GET THE VETS.

Citizens Think They Can Get Required Concessions From Passenger Lines. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 20.-Commander in Chief Walker of the Grand Army of the Republic, received a telegram from the Commercial Club and other prominent clubs of St. Paul, this morning, asking that he allow them more time if possible, as they feel sure they can secure the rates meanded from the Western Passenger Association for the To support their re quest, Col. Sheffer came to Indianapolis

St. Paul. Commander Walker says, still has a good chance of getting the encampment and if activity and enthusiasm can do anything the Twin City will win.

Carnegie Company's Heavy Suit. Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 30,-Suit has been stered in the United States Circuit Court by John Brislin and Antonic Vinoac against the Carnegie Steel Company, limited, for \$100,000 damages. The plaintiffs are inventors of a feed mechanism for relling

man, whose tobacco warehouse in this city was burned last evening, was arrested late this afternoon charged with arson. Lederman wasseen to leave the warehouse

a few minutes before the fire broke out and in the rules today undoubted evi dences of incendiarism were discovered. The accused, in default of \$5,000 ball, was committed for a hearing on February 6. sand dollars, on which he had \$13,000 in-

THREW STONES AT THE KING. Portugal's Monarch Assailed While

Driving Through the Streets. Lisbon, Jan. 30 .- While King Charles of Portugal was driving in an open carriage today a man stepped forward and threw a stone at him with great violence. The stone missed his majesty and struck an aide-de-camp, who was in the carriage with

The officer jumped from the carriage and seized the man, holding him until the police, who were near at hand, took him into custody. As the prisoner was takena way he shouted

STATE OF THE GOLD RESERVE.

cheers for anarchy and social revolution.

The Treasury gold reserve at the close of business yesterday stood at \$49,926,003. The withdrawals for the day amounted to \$217,500.

Act Is Unconstitutional. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 80 .- The Congressional apportionment act of 1895 was declared unconstitutional by the State supreme court in a decision handed down this afternoon. The act of 1893 was also declared void, and the next election will be held under the old act of 1885 unless the Governor should in the meantime of a special session of the legislature for the

purpose of passing a legal act.

Broke Through and Were Drawned. Chester, Pa., Jan. 30.—Two brothers, Charles and Edward Sheppard, aged 19 and 17 respectively, broke through the ice on Ridley Creek at Chester Park today, and were drowned. They were the suns of Frank Sheppard, a contractor. The bodies were recovered. Frnakfort, Ky., Jan. 30.-The Senatorial deadlock remains unbroken. The only change in the vote today was the deser-tion of one member of the Hunter con-

### BACKS VENEZUELA'S CLAIM FOUND A WOMAN'S SKULL MANY KILLED OR MAIMED

Dug From the Public Dump in Exploding Boiler Played Havoc Notorious Bloodfield.

Head Was That of a Colored Person and Had Evidently Been There But a Short Time-Possibly a Case of Marder, But Perhaps Came From a Medical College.

A human head was found on a public amp in Bloodfield yesterday. The ghastly iscovery caused a wave of excitement to pread over that crime stained region.

The head was that of a negro woman None who saw it ventured a guess as to now long the being to whom it belonged had been dead.

The skin on the face was intact, the yellds were half closed over empty sockets, e fleshy part of the nose was gone, the ears were missing, and three decayed teeth one through the parted lips. the skull was broken through and skin overed the skull in spots.

The base of the head and the points where the cars had been, were fringed with black, wiry hair. Strings of dried flesh and arteries hong from the head, showing that it had been roughly severed from the trunk. The face was very dark The face was very dark. It was covered with dirt. The angle of the inferior maxifary bone showed it to have been the head of an old person.

HOW THE FIND WAS MADE. There is a public dump in inded by N. O. One-Half and First streets southwest. It is surrounded by tenements of the cheapest kind, occupied by poor peo-ple. Close by are the foul waters of James Creek canal. Heaps of ashes, waste paper,

refuse of many kinds, abound. Smudge fires smoke and smoulder throughout the day and night. Scores of people, mainly colored women and girls, delve in these dumps. They find bits of



coal and cinders, rags, small scraps of metal, bones, and sometimes a knife, fork

r an article of value. It was in this place, and by these people that the head of this old woman was found. Sarah Hawkins, was grabbing away into a pile of refuse. She struck something It looked like a big round bone She thought it a rich find and dug the

dirt away from it. SCARED THE PICKERS.

She looked into a dead face. Horror was aroused in the superstitious woman. creamed and fled. The dump-pickers thronged around the gruesome face that emeed to be looking from out the dump.

Nobody ventured mear it. Policeman Knupfer, of the Bloodfield squad, of the Fourth precinct, put the head in a paper flour sack and searched he damp for other remains, but found none It was 4 o'clock when the 'phone sounded. he number of the box ticked out, and a

voice came over the wire, "Wagon "Bloodfield again," said the people at he station, as they heard the box A Bloodfield call means business. Patrol Driver Vernon touched the spring that loosed Frank-horse, lowered the shafts of the wagon and dropped the harness into at Young's Hotel, in this city, yesterday place. Policeman Henry gripped his stick and away the outfit sped.

WILL BE INVESTIGATED. It reined at N and Half street southwest and a throng of agitated people closed round the wagon. Knupler gave the head a swing. as though he were playing at tenpins, and

the uncanny object rolled along the floor of the wagon. The coroner was notified and the head sent to the morgue. The find opened up a world of specula

tion. Several people thought they could identify the head as that of somebody who disappeared months ago. Some thought that a foul murder had been itted, and emphasized this opinion by saying, "Murder will out."

The opinion of the police is that the head came down rom some dissecting com and found its way to the dump.

There was no way to find where the refuse in which the head was found, came

That head was the central topic at police station No. 4 last night. Hunter Loses One Vote

## A WOMAN ALSO THE FINDER NO WARNING GIVEN THE MEN

Fore Through the Boot of the Build-

ing and Landed 200 Feet From Its

Former Position-Three Killed, Four

Fatally Wounded and Twenty Re

in a Rolling Mill.

ceived Injuries. Hollidaysburg, Pa., Jan. 30 .- The most disastrous affair that has bappened in this ection for years occurred here this morning when a boiler exploded in the large rolling mills of the Hollidaysburg Iron and Nail

Company. Three persons were killed, four more may die and twenty others are sore or less injured. The dead are: GEORGE LANE, aged fift, vive, married, brickinger, found crushed to death under the MERRILL TREESE, aged fifteen, top

skull torn off and died in about half an CORNELIUS EVANS, aged sixteen, skull rushed in and ribs broken; died shortly after he was found. The most seriously injured are

Samuel Kephart, aged thirty-ax, married, skull fractured and injured internally; Frank Cramer, aged fifty-ax, married. Frank Cramer, aged 1919-ax, married and four ribs broken; may not recover.

Samuel Marks, aged fifty years, skun fractured, Jaw bone broken and badly burned; in a critical condition.

Robert Marks, aged twenty-five, puddler, cut about head and wrists and Jeg

Finity Furgeson, aged thirty-eight, mar-ried, puddier, cut, burned and scalded; in a dangerous condition. John Woomer, aged forty-five, married. puddler, skull fractured and internally injured; not expected to recover.
Robert Marray, aged forty, unmarried, puddler, skull fractured and in a critical condition. The others were not critically

GAVE NO WARNING. ing at 7.15 o'clock about a hi were at work at the mills. A thirty-foot cylinder boiler exploded without any warn ng, spreading death and ruin in its course The report of the explosion was heard all over the town, and several blocks away houses were staken and dishes were rattled on the breakfast tables.

As soon as the noise of the explosion was

As soon as the boile of the variables of the safety, and the majority escaped with but slight injuries. In a short time a large crowd of people collected.

The cause of the explosion is a mystery. Engineer Lloyd Cramer, was standing by his engine at the time of the accident.

he says the holler had 100 pounds of steam on. He was not hurt. The boilers had been repaired and tested about sixty days ago. It is thought there was no water in the boiler. The boilers were placed puddling furnaces and heated from

THROUGH THE ROOF When it exploded it blew open and went through the roof, tearing out the entire end of the mill, and was then harled about 200 feet. It crushed through the mill roof, throwing the beams and iron in all directions, completely wrecking that part of the plant. The end of the boiler was found 500 ands from the mill. was found 500 yards from the mill.

Just before the explosion a tramp was seen cooking a piece of meat in front of one of the furnaces and it is supposed that he was killed and buried under the as he has not been seen since the

The loss to the company is about \$5.000; partly covered by insurance. Superintendent Cramer was standing by the rolls when the accident occurred, and he was

struck by flying pieces of iron and brick-DREW THE COLOR LINE.

Senior Bishop of African Church Turned Away From Boston Hotels. Boston, Jan. 30.-William T. Ellis, a prominent member of the Boston Christian Endeavor Union.states that Bishop Benjamin W. Arnett, senior bishop of the African M. E. Church, was refused as a guest at the Adams House, at the Parker House and

The clerks of the Adams House and of the Parker deny that anybody is refused as a guest at their respective houses because of his color. The clerk at Young's admits the refusal, but asserts that the house was

filled at the time. The bishop was finally admitted at the Revere House, but there he was invited to take his meals in his room.

Armenians Embracing Islamism Constantinople, Jan. 30 .- A telegram ddressed to the palace, purporting to ome from the chiefs of the Armenians. Gregorians, Protestants, and Catholics of Bridjik, has been received here. The message declares that all the Armenians there desire to embrace Islamism.

### **BURKE HINTS SCANDALS**

Ex-Warden Preferred Charges in the Committee.

MANY OFFICIALS INVOLVED

Honse Appropriations Committee in Session Until Nearly Midnight on the District Bill-Few Cuts Made Beyond Those Told in The Evening Times-New Gas Scheme.

ield in recent years by the House Appropriations Committee last night, adjourned at 11 o'clock, after seven hours of deliberation on expenditures for the Dis-trict.

One of the most sensational sessions

The chief topics of discussion were chariies and street lighting, that referring to the former being of the most sensational

character. character.

As a result of the protragted, and at times heated debate, the people will derive the benefit of competitive bidding for furnishing gas and electric light, and District charities will probably become the subject of a Congressional investiga-

The Appropriations Committee as a whole met after the adjournment of the House at 2 o'clock to consider the report of the subcommittee on the District bill. It was expected that but a few minutes

It was expected that but a few manutes would be required for its adoption.

It had been determined to give exWarden Burke a fifteen minute hearing before the full committee on the sub-jet of charties, for the reason that an opportunity had not been offered for the presentation of his grievances to the subconvention. mmittee. BURKE'S ASTOUNDING CHARGES.

Mr. Burke appeared, accompanied by

three friends, whose names he did not announce, and in the quarter of an hour allotted to him he made some statements so astounding and terrible as to almost pass the bounds of belief. pass the bounds of belief.

Mr. Burke not only made a vigorous and sensational arraignment of certain officials charged with the superintendency of local charities, but specified various institutions which are the beneficiaries of governmental bounty as having been guilty

habitual practices which approximate the horrible the horrible.

Mr. Burke stated that he represented various patriotic organizations and had been departmental past grand commander of the G. A. R. As an illustration, he said, an officer of the post to which he helonged had been taken ill and removed to a certain hospital for treatment. Later the post was notified of his death. His comrades wished to accord him the usual burial and a committee appointed for the

comrudes wished to accord him the usual burial and a committee appointed for the purpose called at the hospital to obtain his remains. They were informed that he had been buried, and all further knowledge was refused.

As the result of an investigation the dead officer's body was found in the dissecting room of a local college already terribly mutiliated by the experimental

eribly mutiliated by the experimental knife.
Continuing his illustrations, Mr. Barke told of an erring young woman whose body had been sent from a bospital, whose name he gave to the pickling vat of a medical college. He declared that he was prepared to substantiate his statement by affoliavits and abundant testimony, that certain hospitals interred the bodies of favored deceased patients in a cemetery at an expense of \$13 cach, while others not designed for dissection, are buried at a cost of \$3 cach.

at a cost of \$3 cach. SAYS HE HAS PROOF.

Mr. Burke produced legal papers, in cluding documents from magistrates courts, which he offered to introduce a evidence. He declared his willingness at evidence. He declared his willingness at any time to furnish a Congressional in-vestigating committee with a complete corroboration of his statements. Mr. Burke's declarations were as a fire-brand in dry powder. Members took both sides of the question, and the discussion became animated, and even acrimonious.

One gentleman asserted that the present District bill donated \$84,000 to private The report of the subcommittee, however, was allowed to stand, but the fight

will doubtless be carried to the floor of District bill as finally adopted by the full committee carries but \$300 less than the amount stated in The Evening Times yestenday. The price of a fire engine having been reduced from \$4,500

to \$4,200. to \$4,200.

A fight was made against the proposi-tion that hereafter "it is required that contracts for the entire gas and electric light services, respectively, shall be let after due advertisement to the lowest reonsible bidders therefore.

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But after a brisk discussion the advocates of cheap gas succeeded in retaining the provision in the bill with the addition of the following amends

ROOM FOR COMPETITION. "Provided further, that in case such lowest, responsible bidder be not provided with a system of underground pipes for the surpose of conducting gas in the streets, coads and alleys to be lighted hercunder. the Commissioners of the District of Co-lumbia may, under such reasonable condi-tions as they may presscribe authorize such bidder to lay down an approved system of underground pipes for said purpose in and along such streets, roads and alleys as may be necessary for said service; such privilege as may be granted hereunder, to be revocable at the will of Congress without

compensation."
The District bill, as a whole, carries \$343,122,26 less than was appropriated for the carrent fiscal year. The total amount, exclusive of the health department, is \$5.235.665.97, being \$2.265,691.50 less

than the estimate submitted.

The strennous efforts made to secure an adequate increase in the McTropolitan police force resulted in the allowing of twenty-six additional men. These consist of fifteen patrolmen at \$900 cach, ten patrolmen at \$1,080 cach, and one driver at \$450. The oral amount given the police department is \$576,730, as compared with an estimate

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# Released on Bail.

Clara Solomon, who is charged by the police with conducting a "fence" at No. 502 Fourteenth street northwest. was released from custody at 2:30 a. m. today on \$500 collateral.

New York, Jan. 30, 1896.

demanding justice for Cuba's cause, but no one has cl mploned liberty with more devotion than The Times, and we are grateful for its magnificent work.